

New and graphic Pictorial History of the great Gen. **Benjamin Harrison** of the World. By Medical Director **SHIPPEN**, U. S. N. - Adm. **J. C. McCurdy & Co.**, 280 W. Fourth St., Cincinnati, O.

LIVE CITIZENS.

MORE ABOUT THE PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS MEN OF THE CITY.

Men Who Believe in Enterprise and Printer's Ink.

M. LIPSTINE.

A few days ago a *South Kentuckian* reporter while on Nashville, Tenn., chanced to meet Mr. M. Lipstine, one of the representative business men of Hopkinsville. Without stating that he was about to be interviewed he chatted pleasantly upon the topics of the day; in the course of his conversation, as was his object and purpose, he turned his mind back to the time of his entering into mercantile pursuits in Hopkinsville. Without hesitation or the least suspicion that he was talking to a reporter, and in answer to questions he said:

"I came to Hopkinsville in the year 1832, but emigrated from Germany at the age of 16 years, in 1812. First settled in Middletown, Ky., in 1818. Married in Washington Co., Miss. Tans. of the old Virginia stock, removed from there to Owensboro in 1833 and lived there until the fall of 1832 when I came to Hopkinsville and have resided here ever since."

"Did you begin on a small scale or did you come to this city prepared to buy the city, asked the reporter?" "Neither, when I landed here I was without a cent and did not know where I would get my next meal or lay my head for the night, but kind providence directed me to a family of my nationality and there I told my history and was kindly treated."

"Many changes have taken place since then in your career," inquired the scribe?

"Well, yes, fortune has smiled on me, but not until I had years of experience and a pretty tough time. I began business in the hide, wool and bone trade and soon accumulated enough, by close economy, to purchase a small stock of dry goods, but still continued to deal in hide and wool. I have made many changes in business, that is, I have taken in with me partners, and am now managing a store of my own. Have been in business 23 years, in Hopkinsville."

"Your business commands a healthy trade the whole year round does it not," asked the reporter?"

"Well, as a general thing compared with other classes of business dry goods plays no insignificant part," "in fact," continued Mr. Lipstine, "the trade in dry goods is the most important branch of commerce in this country, and exercises a larger influence than any other branch of trade. The various articles of clothing, fabrics, notions and fancy goods are almost exhausted, but the materials entering into their construction are principally cotton, wool, flax and silk. Besides the business requires as great an amount of good judgment, executive ability and keen foresight as any of the leading mercantile pursuits."

Mr. Lipstine talked very enthusiastically upon the subject of his line of business and fully understood his argument, which was convincing.

He reports his trade comparatively good considering the dull season just passed and anticipates better times this spring.

His store below this office is filled with as varied and complete a stock of dry goods, silk, cotton, woolen and linen fabrics, notions and fancy goods, also a full line of clothing as can be found in any strictly retail house in the city. Like all other enterprising houses Mr. Lipstine is preparing for an extensive spring and summer trade and is enlarging his stock which will be ample and the assortment well selected.

An especially attractive feature of this enterprising house is a military department.

This department is under the skillful supervision of Mrs. Carrie Hart and Miss Clara Pratt. They handle the largest and most extensive stock of spring millinery goods as can be found in any house in Hopkinsville. Their hats and bonnets are of the very latest style and similar to those now in use in larger cities, by the fashionable elite of refined society. The trimmings used for this purpose are so tasteful and beautiful that no difficulty will be experienced in selecting among those so properly displayed in this well equipped millinery establishment. All the latest novelties in beautiful designs, pleasing to the most fastidious, are exhibited for sale.

The grand opening of this popular department began yesterday and will continue until to-morrow afternoon. Such elegant displays as now exhibited within this store can not fail to be highly appreciated and attractive to all visitors. Mrs. Hart has long continued in this line of business in our city and is widely known. Many of her artistic designs on hats and bonnets have adorned the heads of some of the lordliest society belles and distinguished women of our city. Assisted in her work is Miss Clara Pratt, a young lady of many winning and pleasing traits. She is a lady of great taste and with her years of experience in larger cities can not fail to enable her to please and gratify the taste of beauty of Hopkinsville society.

Cordially commending him to the trade and the public and calling attention to his liberal manner of doing business, it may justly be said, that ranking as he does among the first in his line, the establishment of M. Lipstine commands the respect of the trade and the highest consideration of the community at large. Mr. Lipstine is a man of energy, enterprise and the business qualifications, all of which counts in the battle of life.

GEO. O. THOMPSON,

THE VETERAN FURNITURE DEALER AND UNDERTAKER.

The gentleman whose name heads this sketch is the oldest business man in Hopkinsville, with one exception and that one is our esteemed and honored citizen, Mr. Kirtley Teyman, the veteran bricklayer, who, it may be interesting here to look into the state, laid more bricks and built more houses in this city than any man that has lived in it.

Mr. Thompson was born in Virginia in 1805, but came to this country in 1811. When at the age of 18 he began to learn the trade of cabinet maker, and by industry and business sagacity, notwithstanding many reverses (principally by fire) he has risen to the distinction of being one of the leading business men of the city of Hopkinsville.

In the year 1835 Mr. Thompson engaged in the manufacture and sale of furniture and has been at the head of that line of trade continuously until the present or about fifty years.

From 1838 until 1870 he was associated with H. H. Coleman.

When Mr. Thompson began business in this city, a few small stores and shops were all there was in the way of business for several years, and at that early date the growth of the place was very slow. It was comparatively a small village, the number of the population hardly exceeded 1,500. As the population increased, business grew and developed with the demands of the times. A few years later schools were established and churches organized, and the place began to wear the appearance of a town.

Mr. Thompson's establishment is one of the "land marks" of Hopkinsville. The manufacturing of furniture is a branch of trade that is usually considered one of the best and is classed, to some extent, as one of the luxuries of life and is therefore affected by any depression in business circles. Mr. Thompson reports his trade good. There is a good steady demand for common and medium quality furniture, while that of the finer grades has not been so active. The trade at present is on the increase, and, with bright hopes for the spring trade. At his large spacious and commodious were room in his magnificent building on Main St. will be found an extensive and varied display of fine and plain furniture, from the most elaborate and costly to the plainest and least expensive. In particular, bed-room, dining room and library sets in all styles and prices, he excels and offers special inducements. His display of fine upholstered goods is really unequalled, and in this class he enjoys a wide-spread and merited reputation. All his stock is remarkable for excellent and artistic workmanship and liberal prices.

His establishment is a handsome one, equal to any in the State. He can furnish a cottage or a palatial residence. He also manufactures and deals largely in collars. In connection with the undertaking business of this establishment it will be an interesting bill of news to chronicle that Mr. Thompson constructed the first horse ever made and put to use in Hopkinsville. Prior to its use the dead were conveyed to the burial ground in wagons, and not unusually by persons, two on each side of collar; many due and costly metallic collars containing the corpses of once famous and noted persons were conveyed, in this first horse, to the "silent city of the dead" to their beautiful resting place just across the river, typical, perhaps, of that river we must all sooner or later cross to reach our home in the skies.

In the manufacturing of furniture, much credit is due Mr. Thompson for the enterprise and ability he has displayed in developing this branch of industry. Carrying it to the present high and successful position, contributing largely to the reputation which the city holds as a commercial and manufacturing point. Mr. Thompson, although at his advanced age of 80 summers, is in active business. His character for straight forward methods, and unimpeachable integrity and the great enterprise that characterizes his business transactions has placed him in the highest ranks among the business men of our growing city.

Mr. Thompson is a Director of the Bank of Hopkinsville, one of our City Councilmen and also a commissioner of the Western Lumber Association.

JAS. M. HIPKINS.

THE BANNER STABLE.

The Banner livery feed and sale stable of J. M. Hipkins was established in 1870. When this gentleman first embarked into this business his finances were comparatively small, but by strict and close attention to the livery business, he gradually arose, and the result of his great enterprise and shrewd business qualities, after 15 years experience is shown in the fact that he now owns one of the largest and most commodious stables in the State of Kentucky. His horses are very showy, but manageable, not a Sunday passes that one does not see a stylish buggy with a flashy steed trotting over our thoroughfares, hired from the Banner stable. You young men who are so fond of the fair sex, and stylish rigs by going to the Banner stable will have your taste gratified, as Mr. Hipkins can satisfy the more fastidious.

In addition to the above, Mr. Hipkins is the transfer freight agent, having in constant use handsome freight and delivery wagons, for the purpose of moving your freight or household furniture at your door at reasonable rates. Mr. Jas. Higgins superintends this business to perfection.

Also he deals largely in timothy hay and corn. Personally, Mr. Hipkins is a lively, thorough-going business man and up to the times. Energetic and reliable, he has won a place in our business circles that places him in the front ranks of his vocation.

E. T. CAMPBELL.

INSURANCE AGENT.

Among the best representatives of Hopkinsville's large insurance business may be classed the above agent. This gentleman represents the best insurance companies in the country, a choice line of American institutions. These companies are strong, solvent and prompt paying concerns, and do business in a manner entirely satisfactory to all. Mr. E. T. Campbell is one of Hopkinsville's bright and most promising young men. He is the son of our honorable and distinguished lawyer and citizen Hon. E. T. Campbell. He has built a large and extensive business, and has done more successful work for the companies he represents than some of the oldest insurance men, who have been in the business many years. Mr. E. T. Campbell has had five years experience and by his energy, pluck and perseverance he has won the confidence of the entire community. The companies that Mr. Campbell represents are under the direction of the best known and most sagacious and successful financiers of the country who regard absolute security as the paramount consideration for a fire and life insurance company. Business and professional men of Hopkinsville will be very judiciously contemplating insuring would do well to look into the merits of the companies Mr. Campbell represents before giving their applications. You are cordially invited to visit his office over Bank of Hopkinsville, for any information whatever in reference to insurance, without fear of being pressed for patronage.

Personally Mr. Campbell is a young man of bright intellect and fine business qualifications.

G. E. GAITHER.

DRUGGIST AND PHARMACEUT.

The tidest and handsomest drug store in the city is that kept by the above named gentleman. His store is elegant, well lighted and goods arranged with peculiarly fine taste. Mr. Gaither keeps always fresh goods and his place is noted for convenience and neatness. A full stock of every kind of medicine and every ingredient for medical purposes is kept on hand. His brands of cigars can not be surpassed anywhere in the city, also a complete and varied stock of school books and stationery and all the paraphernalia that belongs to the book business.

In addition to the above Mr. Gaither has a pharmacy department, and this important specialty of compounding prescriptions, is an especial feature of his business. The compounds used are the freshest that money can procure, and his scientific manner of compounding prescriptions has won for him a wide reputation and the confidence of the public.

The business premises occupied by this popular drug house are admirably situated and adapted for this trade. Drug business as well known of this or in fact any city, is one of the most important factors in the general make up and exercises an influence not surpassed by any other branch of trade.

The department of drugs in this place is comprehensive and embraces paints, oils, dye-stuffs, varnishes, American and foreign chemicals, and proprietary preparations of his own manufacture. His facilities for doing business and his superior qualifications for its management are unsurpassed by any other house in the city, while his experience and business sagacity can not be excelled.

Mr. Ed. Boyd, formerly with Gish & Garner, is an attaché of this enterprising drug store. He is a capable pains-taking gentleman, worthy of his employer's confidence and gives his business careful attention.

By close economy, strict attention to business, working for the interest of his employers—and at the same time endeavoring to go into business for himself, Mr. Gaither soon accumulated a handsome sum, and concluded to go into business for himself, after renting his store in the magnificent Hove block he went east and bought with cash down the largest, handsomest and most attractive stock of drugs ever shipped to this city. His trade rapidly increased.

His large experience, energy, enterprise and honorable dealings has won him a well earned reputation. He is handsome, well popular and stands deservedly high in the community.

PETER POSTELL.

A WEALTHY COLORED CITIZEN.

Probably, no where in Kentucky, can be found a more wealthy or popular colored man than Peter Postell, who has won an unusual reputation for popularity and high standing among his nationality. The sketch of this man's life and his successful business career would make an interesting novel. But for the limited space, we can only give a brief history in a much condensed form of his 15 years in Hopkinsville.

In 1870 this worthy citizen, with-out cash or credit, began work in a barber-shop. After using the razor one year and having accumulated \$200 he formed a partnership with Bill Cohn, a white man for the purpose of carrying on a grocery store. Their capital stock was \$100. One year afterwards Cohn retired, leaving Postell in possession of quite a handsome sum. Postell, in 1872 began business for himself. He steadily rose upon the ladder of success, going through many vicissitudes of life. To-day he can look back with pride upon his 15 years' successful career, the results of his labors and industrious energy.

He carries on a large wholesale and retail grocery establishment on his own building, which is one of the most magnificent and handsome structures of brick and mortar in the city. In his store everything appearing to a well equipped grocery can be had and he also deals in Tin-utly hay.

Peter Postell can truthfully be said to be a phenomenal and self-made business man.

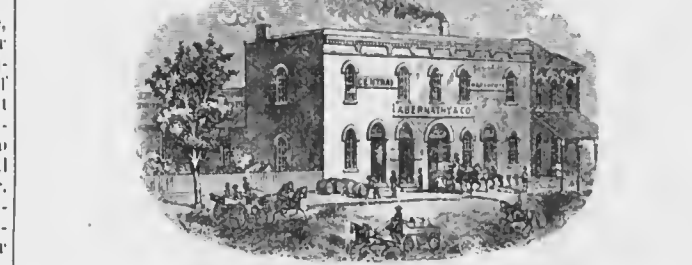
He is a large, robust powerfully built man weighing about 210.

He is a large real estate owner. He owns 8 dwellings, all fine substantial and handsome buildings. His business block corner Court and Virginia was built in the year 1881 at the cost of \$15,000.

This man, coming to Hopkinsville uneducated and a stranger, began business 15 years ago without a cent. To-day he is one of the most prosperous and wealthiest citizens of our town, his wealth being estimated at between \$30,000 and \$40,000. In politics he possesses great influence among his race. He is also a member of several lodges.

Personally he is a man of energy, enterprise and fine business qualifications, and fully deserves the reputation he has achieved.

We handle all kinds of paper bags and iron sacks.



CENTRAL WAREHOUSE.

ALTERNATHY & CO.

PROPRIETORS OF THE CENTRAL TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.

Of the houses engaged in the tobacco trade we can with confidence assert that none in this city, occupy a position of higher rank or more entitled to consideration with reference not only to the high commercial standing upon which its operations are based, but also to the extent of business transacted and its influence in commercial circles.

The senior member of the firm was one of the pioneer tobacco warehousemen of Hopkinsville, having begun business in 1830.

He sold the first hoghead of tobacco ever sold in this city. It was raised by W. West, of Christian Co., who is still a prosperous farmer and bought by E. H. Hopper, of Hopper & Son, Druggists.

The enterprising firm of Alternathy & Co., now occupy and own the Central Warehouse on Nashville St. between Clay and Liberty.

The building was constructed in 1880. Dimensions 75 by 175 feet, two stories high, brick, metal roof; with all the modern improvements for the handling, storing, and inspection of tobacco.

Messrs. Alternathy & Co., are expert judges of the weed. They have weekly auction sales, making prompt returns for all tobacco consigned to them. They have competent courteous and polite clerks in every department.

Their established character, as reliable business men, their thorough acquaintance with the people and the staple they handle guarantees to them the liberal patronage they so richly merit.

MISS ALICE HAYES.

A beautiful, well stocked and tastefully arranged millinery establishment can truly be classed as an "Art of beauty." Such an establishment is that of Miss Alice Hayes, a young lady of only a few years residence in this city.

She has by her exquisite taste, winning ways and courteous manners won a large circle of friends; as an evidence of such, her store is daily visited by a large number of the elite of society. Her millinery store is handsomely stocked with all the very latest designs in style, in great variety. In looking over her varied styles of hats and bonnets, trimmings etc., the writer paused for a moment to view the many rare and interesting, highly colored lines of artificial flowers, exhibited in one of her show-cases to the admiring gaze of the public, and felt inclined to mentally exclaim, "a thing of beauty is a joy now." If not forever, which was truly exemplified in the above. Miss Hayes is still assisted in her business by her sister, Mrs. N. T. Wright, who is favorably known to our community, and whose skill and great taste in this class of business is unexcelled by any milliner of this city.

Also we might mention that Miss Minnie Richards, sister of our popular young friend Mr. Bailey Richards, is also connected with this establishment.

Miss Alice Hayes' parlor is in the second story of the Gish building, over Wilson and Galbreath's confectionery store. Anyone entering her place will be attentively waited upon and politely treated.

Patrick Stone was killed by a falling tree near Morning View, Ky.

The Hopkinsville Tobacco Market.

The tobacco trade ranks pre-eminently above all other interests when viewed as a common factor in the general make-up of Hopkinsville's prosperity.

Through a period of fifteen years it has offered the farmer a home market for our staple products, saving trouble and expense in attending distant markets and at the same time scattering thousands of dollars over the community, building up home interests and making us as a section independent and prosperous.

The banker, merchant, mechanic, tradesman and common laborer representing any and every variety of interest have in the prosperity of Hopkinsville's tobacco market a common cause, and should give it a common support.

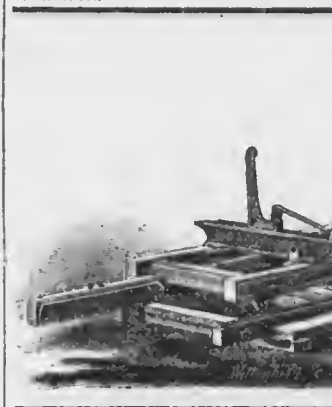
Its enemies are on the war path, even citizens of our own community and representative men of Christian communities are brought up, Esau like, with a mess of pottage to throw impediments in the way of our progress.

Rival markets are projecting roads into our territory and spending their money in securing our trade, but as well might the stream be expected to run up hill as an intelligent people to use their means in pulling down their own interests. The interest of the individual is the interest of the community. The prosperity of Hopkinsville is the prosperity of Christian county, and just in the ratio of wealth will the taxes upon the citizen be lightened. The united effort of our people in building railroads and turnpikes is the result, and delay is blighting to our trade interests.

Our contemplated railroad connection with Cadiz, branching to the C. & O. would give to both places, Hopkinsville and Cadiz, two outlets each, then with twenty miles of narrow gauge turnpike, extending those which are already built, our market would be able to cope with her competitors.

The time was when the seasonal market stood between the consumer and producer and European orders were filled principally in New York and New Orleans, but now Germany seeks her favorite type, which is produced extensively in Southern Kentucky, in the Hopkinsville tobacco market.

The smooth French and Italian types of North Christian are also sought for in our market, giving Hopkinsville a commanding position in the eyes of the world as a tobacco market and with the additional railroad facilities which are in contemplation, there is no reason why our market should not be the Louisville of Southern Kentucky. With immense banking facilities, the energy and capacity of our tobacco men, both buyers and sellers, our geographical location in the largest tobacco growing section in the world, our unbounded success only depends upon united effort, a thorough concert of action.



WHEELER, MILLS & CO.

THE HOPKINSVILLE STREET WAREHOUSE.

The tobacco trade is perhaps the most extensive business of Hopkinsville.

It is scarcely necessary for us to say that Hopkinsville according to size is, and for many reasons ought to be, the greatest tobacco market in Kentucky. Situated in the center of the most extensive tobacco growing section on the planet, and having great natural and acquired means for the handling of the staple, the staples of her commerce to the different parts of the world where the demands of consumption direct, she is risen above all competition in this particular branch of trade. Of course Louisville is an exception for she is the greatest tobacco market in the world.

Among the establishments whose aggregate transactions have reached such an enormous magnitude, the subjects of this sketch stand well to the front, and are one of the very best and most reliable tobacco warehouse firms in the city.

They have weekly auction sales and prompt attention is given to all the tobacco consigned to them. Their warehouse is large and spacious, and well adapted for the storing, selling and inspection of tobacco. This tobacco firm is a strong management, combining skill, intelligence, experience, integrity and the best business sense. The gentlemen composing this firm are expert judges of the weed and know the character of all grades; we know of no better anywhere, and we take pleasure in recommending its proprietors to the tobacco growing community as prompt, upright and thoroughly first class business men in all particulars. No establishment in the city can show a more honorable record in all its business transactions than the one under consideration.

The Princess Colonna's (Miss Eva Mackey) wedding outfit, all the forty-three traveling, town, concert, matinee and dinner dresses, came from the skillful hands of an obscure but artistic seamstress. On this Miss Mackey is said to have wittily remarked: "I like to employ a dressmaker for what she's worth, and not because she is 'worth'."

A Georgia paper relates of William Jones, of Hall County, who is ninety-two years of age, that his hair has been perfectly white, but seven or eight years ago it began to change, and now is perfectly black and luxuriant, while his beard is still white. Mr. Jones was in the war of 1812, and served four years in the late unpleasantness.

CRESCENT FLOUR MILLS.

Among the established manufactures of Hopkinsville of honorable age, highest repute and admitted excellence, are the Flour Mills of F. J. Brownell, a large five-story structure, located on Russellville street, near the L. & N. R. R. property. The mill was constructed in the year 1877, on an extensive plan, and when completed the machinery began to move and business to be transacted under the firm name of Rabbeith & Brownell. They at first did a small business and ground for their neighbors limited lots of flour and meal. From the yearly increase and earnings the mill has been enlarged, additional machinery purchased and a number of other useful buildings added upon the property. Last year the firm built a fine new warehouse of one story that is a convenient and complete affair, with accommodations for large quantities of flour and meal put up in barrels and sacks. The roller-room is 30x60 feet and the engine used is the famous "Steamer" invention, with a horse power of 120.

The capacity of this large establishment is 225 barrels of flour daily, a yearly product of 30,000 barrels. They employ 20 capable and experienced hands.

Recently the firm of Rabbeith & Brownell, by mutual consent dissolved partnership, Mr. Rabbeith retiring.

Mr. F. J. Brownell, a fit successor, capable and experienced, is now the sole proprietor of this large establishment. He is recognized here, as well as wherever known, as a sagacious, prudent and reliable business man, managing, police and courts.

By the tireless, skillful and wise management, backed up by the undying interest and faithful experience of Mr. Brownell, the mill will be one of uninterrupted success. His local trade is from the most reliable houses and individuals in the city, and his wholesale trade is extending into the states of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and this State.

We have laid the bare facts of this business before our readers, and while cordially commending this establishment, we do so with the assurance that business transactions entered into with it will not only be pleasant, but permanently profitable.

LANG BELL, SALOONIST.

This well known drinking resort has lost none of its popularity for keeping the best of liquors as in former days. Mr. Bell is known to every citizen in Hopkinsville and has an extensive acquaintance throughout this and adjoining counties as a gentleman of enterprise, straight forward dealings and honorable methods in the conduct of his business. In the city he is more popularly and familiarly known as "Uncle Lang."

He handles more, and the best of spirits and his liquors are imported from celebrated distillery houses of Louisville, Cincinnati and Nashville. Mr. Bell's bar-room is first class in all of its appointments and those who take a little for the stomach's sake will find the choicest brands of liquors and wines displayed in his side board. His place of business is one of the "land marks" of our city, as he has sold whiskey and beer at his present stand for nearly 15 years.

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BUCKNER & WOOLDRIDGE.

FIRE-PROOF TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.

The Hopkinsville tobacco market may truly be called a creature of necessity. To no class of her merchants does this city point with more pride than to her tobacco and general commission merchants. Not only have they been largely the means of advertising her as a cheap and pleasant business locality, but through them her tobacco and commission merchants have come to be looked upon as the most generous and staple of her business men. The highest market price is always obtained for products placed in their hands and the returns for the same are as promptly made as is done in any business. None of our merchants can lay a more just claim to these characteristics than Buckner & Wooldridge. Their warehouse is probably the largest in Kentucky or in the West. The building covers one and three quarters (1 3/4) acres of ground, two stories high with basement. It is capable of storing 2,500 bbls., and is well adapted for selling and inspection of tobacco.

This firm is one of the oldest, largest and most successful establishments in the city. A firm of unspotted integrity, in its long and active business career.

The individual members are among our leading and prominent citizens, who by their conservatism and zeal have steadily increased their business and magnified their excellent standing in commercial circles.

J. F. PYLE.

This gentleman is eminently skilled in all the ramifications of the grocery trade. His place of business is on Main street, opposite C. B. Webb's saddlery store. He handles all kinds of staples and fancy groceries and country produce.

Mr. Pyle has built up a large trade by fresh goods and fast dealing. Everything that is a daily want in a first class grocery store can be had here. The same is a presentation of any business enterprise requires ability and intelligence, combined with a natural genius for business pursuits. This result is inevitable as it has proven in the case of Mr. Pyle. The knowledge, how, when and where to buy goods is an important element in any business. He possesses this knowledge, enabling him to give his customers the full benefit of his abilities and to furnish them goods at prices which can scarcely be duplicated. He is a gentleman of solid personal and business qualities and his business is conducted with enterprise, integrity, tact and sound business sense.

Visits of the Dead to the Living. Thousands of stories on this subject are told all of which when thoroughly sifted, are found to have their origin in dyspeptic and nervous dreams. To get rid of such unpleasant dreams, tone up your stomach and strengthen your nerves with Brown's Iron Bitters. Everybody who tries this famous tonic finds it reliable and pleasant in its action. Mr. Aug. Karp, of 631 Elm Street, Cincinnati, says, "Brown's Iron Bitters entirely cured me of dyspepsia."

The school census of Bowling Green has just been finished and there has been a decrease since last year. The total number of children between 7 and 20 years of age is 1,641. Hopkinsville can beat those figures.

Out of Saw-mill With Metcalf's Automatic Saw Works Attached.

Mr. C. W. Metcalf, of this place is the inventor of this attachment, and has organized a stock company in Nashville, Tenn., where the set works will be manufactured. Mr. Metcalf is a young man of energy and thrift, and has for many years been engaged in the implement business in this city, but is now traveling in the list of his inventors.

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They have weekly auction sales and prompt attention is given to all the tobacco consigned to them. Their warehouse is large and spacious, and well adapted for the storing, selling and inspection of tobacco. This tobacco firm is a strong management, combining skill, intelligence, experience, integrity and the best business sense. The gentlemen composing this firm are expert judges of the weed and know the character of all grades; we know of no better anywhere, and we take pleasure in recommending its proprietors to the tobacco growing community as prompt, upright and thoroughly first class business men in all particulars. No establishment in the city can show a more honorable record in all its business transactions than the one under consideration.

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A Georgia paper relates of William Jones, of Hall County, who is ninety-two years of age, that his hair has been perfectly white, but seven or eight years ago it began to change, and now is perfectly black and luxuriant, while his beard is still white. Mr. Jones was in the war of 1812, and served four years in the late unpleasantness.

